Good Weather Which Doctor Hyatt Promises Will Put Grounds in Proper Condition, and as the Home Team Is in Splendid Feather, There Should Be a Rollicking Game of It at League Park This Afternoon.

FORMALITIES TO BE DISPENSED WITH FOR REAL BASEBALL

St. Louis and Chicago National League teams will open the National League season at League Park. Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road.

At exactly 3:30 Umpire Johnstone, who has been assigned to officiate in the opening game, will call "Play ball," and another battle for the champlonship will be on,

This year's opening will not be as formal as usual baseball inaugurals. The Mayor has not been requested to toes the first ball over the plate. Speech makers will be conspicuous by their absence, there will be no music, and the morning parade will be aban-

A new and more pleasing feature to base-ball enthusiasts, however, will be intro-duced. Instead of the usual fitteen minutes' time allowed each team for practice, both teams will cavort around for about an hour, thus giving the fans a line on the condition

Mr. Hyatt announces that he will plug up Mr. Hyatt announces that he will plug up the holes in the heavenly sprinkler for to-day, Yesterday's rain had a bad effect on the grounds at League Park, but hast night's stiff wind helped to repair most of the damage. With a little sunshine to help absorb the remainder of the moisture, the park will be in splendid condition before time is called.

SUNSHINE WILL HELP GROUNDS.

The rain vesterday, as on the previous day, prevented the players from practice, but Camp Cardinal was visited by all the members of the team during the day. The two days' enforced idiences should have the effect of giving the players a good rest. This will not hurt the Cardinals.

Half the officials of the National League will witness the game from F. deHass Robison's private box. Berney Dreyfuss and Garry Hermann will be here from Cinchnati, and Jim Hart, the Chicago magnate, will arrive with his Cubs this morning. With F. deHass Robison to complete the party, four league presidents will be on hands to watch the capers of the teams.

Denovan has not positively decided on his battery men, but the indicator on the baseball wheel of fortune points O'Neillward. For Chicago it will probably be Taylor and Kling. The Cubs will arrive from Chicago his morning, and will stop at the Southern Hotel.

Tinker and Kling, who caused the scribes of Chicago to pass some unfavorable comment on them because they played a game with the Chicago American League team in Kansas City. Will be in to-day's game. They are both good ball players, and their action in playing with the American League team of the Windy City was due entirely to the fact that they are both Kansas City boys and were requested by a delegation of their friends to play.

CARDINALS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Not a sore arm or "charley-horse" complaint has been heard at Camp Cardinal The youngsters are as frisky as yearlings and are anxious for playing time to roll around, just to let out some superfluous energy.

For the Cardinals, Johnny Farreil will be the first man to take a rap at the kinks of "Trailman" Taylor. He will be fallowed.

energy:
For the Cardinals, Johnny Farrell will be the first man to take a rap at the kinks of "Trainman" Taylor. He will be followed in order by Smoot, Brain, Barciay, Donovan, Nichols, Williams, Jack O'Nelli or Jack Ryan and Joyce O'Nelli.
Chicago will line up with Kling doing the receiving, Taylor pitcher, Hanlon tirst, Lowe second, Casey third, Tinker short, Slagie left field. Dobbs center field and Dayls right field.

CHICAGOS DEPART FOR ST. LOUIS. Team Is in Good Shape and Manager Confident of Its Playing Ability. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, April 14.—Frank Selee hustled his

ball tospers aboard an Illinois Central train for St. Louis at 10 o'clock to-night. When the gong sounds to-morrow the Cubs will

the gong sounds to-morrow the Cubs will step forward in the best condition for the fray that any Chicago team has been in at the opening of the season for many years. Selee and his men are prepared to fight for the pennant all the way.

Lundgren, Hardy and Raub were left here. Raub has been troubled with a sore foot, and will remain here under a doctor's care. Lundgren will meet the team at Champaign on Monday for the game with the college boys, and Hardy will stuy at thome till the team arrives here for the game with Cincinnati on Tuesday. With the exception of these men the whole team will report for to-morrow's game. Kling and City Marshai's.

KANSAS CITY TOURNAMENT OPENS. Several Good Scores Made in Prelim-

and Tinker will join the bunch at St. Louis in the morning.

"The team is in as good shape as I could ask for," said Manager Seice. "I had nlanned to give them a little tapering-off practice yesterday and to-day, but the weather has been too wet for us to even go estide of the house. The outhook is bright now for a good season, and the team is much stronger than it was at any time last year.

wuch stronger than it was at any time last year.
"M" infield is well fortified against acci-dent and the outfield will be better than it was last season My pitching staff and catching department are in the pink of con-dition, and I am "ood and ready to start

Baseball Notes. R. Lee Hedges, secretary-treasurer of the Browns, tendered a banquet at the Planters Ho-tel last night to prominent baseball visitors.

A Day
of Better
Food

Weather permitting, this afternoon the From the chief salve-spreader, Hedges, down Water Boy Walsh, the event was a success.

Biradley, Eay and Bemis, the three B's of the Blues, have been doing some tall slugging in their preliminary practice in the South. All of these players have a batting average of over 450 on the trip. Veil and Merritt, Pitisburg's new twirlers, are Joing some good work on the rubber for the

Amateur Baseball Notes.

A hetly contested eleven-inning game v played Sunday by the Arlingtons and the V none, the source being I to 4 in favor of the form team. The score at this end of the fourth in eleventh inning, when the tend green among three runs to their total. O'Nell of the Vern-did not uppear to be in form. The teams we clush again next Sunday.

The Rivals and the Wirards of Ste. Genevieve.

Mo., are in the field and would like to hear
from all first-class teams playing in the IS and
ID year-old division. Their terms to visiting
teams are expenses paid. For games with either
team address the Rivals' Baseball Company, Ste.
Genevieve, Mo.

The Unions defeated the Tylers Sunday by score of \$ 10 2. The Unions would like to hea from all teams. Address William Isannon, No Foil Chouteau avenue. The Gittens defeated the Ashton Ryes Sundar by a score of 6 to 2. For games with Gitten call Kinloch telephone C 1350.

The St. Louis Marcons will play the team at Mascoutah, Ill., Sunday, April 28. They would like to arrange games with out-of-town trams. Address H. Flood, care St. Louis Republic.

A good pitcher and catcher are wanted by strong team in the IF-year-old class. For particulars address John A. Weber, No. 1005 Marke street. The Conley-Cornes were defeated by a picket team Sunday at Forest Park, the final score be-ing 10 to 6. The C.-C. would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. F. H. Conley No. 1215 Chestaut street, is manager.

The Republics are in the field with the following Hae-up: Rossch, rf.; Swohoda, cf.; Bro-phy, if.; Steimann, 3b.; Papermann, 7b.; Brown, ib.; Schnettger, s.; Polivogt, c., and Balch, p. This team would like to bear from the Shalicross Juniors and all other teams playing in the 14 and 15 year-old class. Jos Swobola, No. 3432 Arlington avenue, is captain.

The Little Biue Ridges, who play in the 14 and 15 year-old class, have the following line-up: W Nonte, c.; C Savage, p.; J. Cavender, lb.; W. Rolles, lb.; L. Krautz, s.; John Meiss, rf.; E. Steiner, cf., and E. Ridlen, lf. For sames write to William Nonte, No. 2803.4 Woods street.

The Pastime Club has the following players: Johnson c.; Wiess, p.: McWeeny, h.; Masen, 2h.; Dolling, 2h.; Middleton, s.; Bell, fr.; Lynch, cf.; Dobhs, rf., and Kleintop, utility man. They will journey to Mascoutai, Ill., next Sunday to play that team. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Mount Vernon, Ill., is preferred for April 2h. H. C. Middleton, No. 142 Glasgow avenue, is receiving challenges for the club.

Several Good Scores Made in Prelim-

Kansas City, April 14.—The Grand American Handicap tournament opened at Blue Piver Park to-day. While it was bright snit clear, a strong north wind was blowand clear, a strong north wind was blowing.

Nearly all of the 200 marksmen entered
for the Grand American Handicap, schedduled for Thursday, had arrived this morning, and either spent the day in practice
shooting or took part in the eight smaller
events for to-day.

To-day's events were all at unknown angles, no handicaps, at twenty black birds
each, with an entrance fee of \$2. \$25 added.
The events proceeded rapidly and intense
interest was shown from the start.

There were about 159 entries in each of
the events, many taking part in all eight.
Notwithstanding four traps were in action,
none of the results were known till afternoon. Among the first men to make clean
scores were W. R. Crosby of Alton, Ill., and

Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia., twenty-three-yard men; Chauncey M. Bowars, Decatur, Ill., nineteen yards, and Frank Rieni, Alton. eighteen yards. Pive men made straight stores in the first Pive men made straight scores in the user vent as follows: Vent as follows: Frank Rieht Alton, Ill.; C. M. Powers, Decadur, Ill.; W. R. Crosby, of Fallon, Ill.; Fred Gilbert, Spirtt Lake, Ia., and C. R. Wilsem. In the second event the highest score was 18. Fifteen men thed for first money in this event, among whom were H. C. Hirschy of Minneapetits, among whom were H. C. Hirschy of Minneapetits, I. A. R. Elllott, Kansas City; W. A. Baker, Griffin, Ga.; C. G. Spencer, St. Louie, and L. Foley, Nichols, Ia. W. H. Heer of Concordia, Ras., and A. C. Connet of Pekin, Ill., made straight scores of twenty in the next event. H. C. Watson, Sewickley, Pa.; G. J. Roll, Hina Island, Ill.; J. M. Marshall, Richmond, Mo.; Freed Gilbert and R. Klein malle straight scores in the fifth. **GUESTS OF DOCTORS**

Youngest of the Veterans Gathered at Banquet Is Eighty-Six Years Old.

Fred Gilbert and R. Klein mails straight scores in the fifth.

W. R. Crosby, C. G. Spencer and H. Scounce were straight in the fifth.

W. R. Crosby was the only straight score man in the sixth, but eight broke mineteen. Crosby was again the only man with a straight score in the seventh event. E. I. Chingren, slowy City, W. D. Townsend and A. C. Cosmur made a score of 19. E. C. Fort, Fostoria, C. Raigh Storm and W. H. Heer made straight scores in the last event.

Besides the regular programme there were two extra geents. In the first W. H. Heer won, and W. R. Crosby divided the money, all with straight scores. Illness Prevents Presence of Dr. J. B. Johnson With Old Friends, Doctors S. Pollak, W. Mc-W. R. Croeby made the best score for the en-ire day, breaking 152 out of a possible 150. Pheeters and W. Johnston.

BOWLING.

OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE.

Leffingwells 3, Centurys 2.

Totals 28 123 248 208 255 265 266 1263 34 18-2
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CENTURYS.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Doubles 3, Singles 0.

JOHN RYAN IS STILL PROMISING.

Says Creditors Eventually Will Re-celve One Hundred Per Cent.

FAIRBANKS BOOMED

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Political Leaders Preparing a Deni-

onstration for the Hoos-

ier Senator.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.-The name of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks will be the

subject of great discussion at West Baden

Springs this week, unless all plans of his friends miscarry, for his friends will ce

Senator Hanna, who has always regarded Fairbanks as a suitable exponent of the McKinley policy, is arranging to be there

So are Governor Durbin, Governor of Ohio; Graeme Stewart, defeated Republican can-didate for Mayor of Chicago; Mayor Fleischman, successful Republican candi-date for Mayor of Cincinnati, and Harry S. New, National Committeeman from In-diana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

tainly be at the springs.

DOUBLES.

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3 158 155 152 428 141 1-3

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4 5 161 179 176 251 177 2-3

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Scores at the Western Rowing Club: DOUBLES.

Totals

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Name.

Doctors Simon Pollak, William Johnston, William M. McPheeters and John Dates Johnson, four of the oldest practitioners and teachers of medicine in St. Louis, were entertained at a banquet last night, given in their honor at the Planters Hotel by leading physicians of the city under the auspices of the St. Louis Medical Society of Missourt.

The four guests of honor are all over eighty-six years of age. They have intructed students of medicine and practiced in this city for two generations. All were present with the exception of Doctor Johnson, who was detained at home by a slight Indisposition. Ranged around them in the banquet hall were nearly 100 doctors, many of them leaders in their profession, and nearly all former students under the Nestors of the profession. ALSO DOCTOR POLLAK'S EIRTHDAY.

Special honor was shown Doctor Pollak, who celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday yesterday. The four doctors are all ex-presidents of the St. Louis Medical Society. They have taken a prominent part in advancing their profession in St. Louis and throughout the State. Besides they have been identified with national and interna-tional movements, and have devoted their lives to the lessening of sufferings of man-kind.

These and numerous other admirable qualities of the bonored guests were brought out in the responses to toasts. The talks were filled with interesting reminiscences of physicians and the practice of medicine in St. Louis. The history of the various organizations and the men who organized them came in for a goodly share at the em came in for a goodly share of discus

fon.

At the close of the programme of speecha, Doctors Pollak, Johnston and McPheeters were called upon by the toastmaster, and in entertaining talks expressed
their high appreciation of the honor conferred upon them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

West Baden, Ind., April 14.—John J. Ryan arrived here to-day with his family. He states that his affairs have been shaped up so that every creditor will eventually receive loo cents on the dollar. Ryan said: "Checks have been sent out to-day to everyone for 15 per cent of his claims, but this is simply a present. I have soid my stock farm and the Newport track to the Kentucky Racing and Breeding Association, which has been capitalized at \$1.20,000. "Every creditor will receive stock in this company to the full amount of his claim, and in a short time I expect the dividends to pay out the claims.

"The directors of the association will meet in a few days, and the date will be decided for the opening of the Newport track. We will cut loose there not later than May 20, when Latonia opens. There will be pienty of purses offered, and we will show those fellows a good time. My poolroom will be reopened again in a few days." their high appreciation of the honor conferred upon them.

Doctor Robert M. Funkhouser was togstmaster. The honorary presiding officers were boctors T. F. Prewett, J. M. Stott, E. H. Gregory, J. K. Bauduy, G. F. Dudley, LeGrand Atwood and Ludwig Bremer.

The speaking was opened by Doctor Elisha H. Gregory, who responded to the toast, "The Old Guard." Doctor Woodson Moss responded to "The New Organization." "Honor to Whom Honor is Due" was responded to by Doctor W. G. Moore. "The St. Louis Medical Society" was responded to by Doctor A. R. Kleffer. Doctor LeGrand Atwood's toast was "Before the War." The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend John Mathews.

NAMES OF THOSE PRESENT,

Among those present were:

Dectors—

G. C. Crandall,
H. Tuholike,
J. M. Long,
J. M. Long,
A. H. Mefir nhach,
C. G. Chaddock,
Sperver Graves,
H. W. Hermann,
H. M. Hermann,
H. M. Whelpley,
H. M. Whelpley,
H. M. Whelpley,
T. A. Hawley,
A. R. Keiffer,
Gib W. Chrison,
J. C. Lebrecht,
C. L. Lebrecht,
C. L. Lebrecht, A. Reiffer.

Gib W. Chrison.

J. C. Lebrecht.

C. C. Morrie.

W. E. Saner.

Finckness Prench.

C. E. Antent.

W. G. Mooret.

W. B. Dorrett.

chn Pitman.

V. Lefrus.

Feld.

L. Dickerron.

McN. Miller.

J. Lumen.

MR. AND MRS. BINNEY OBSERVE **GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Old Residents of Madison County Entertain Children and Friends in Honor of Event.

S. New, National Committeeman from Indiana.

Recent news dispatches from Washington connecting Senator Fairbanks's name with the candidacy for Vice President on the Roosevelt ticket are said to be responsible for this conference. A letter, reputed to have been received from Senator Hanna by Harry S. New, in which it was said Mr. Hanna made the statement that Fairbanks should go on the ticket with Roosevelt for "the good of the party," is also given as a cause. golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Binney was celebrated yesterday at their ome in the northern part of Madison Councause.

The men who will form this party were invited to West Baden, to be present at the formal dedication of the new botel, but they accepted, it seems, from a desire to "set together and fix things up one way or another for Fairbanks."

Senator Fairbanks is also arranging to go to West Baden, to be with his friends, and will depart probably in the morning. v. Mr. Binney is the founder of the town which hears his name. The couple welcomed a large number of

suests. Mr. Binney is a lover of music, and all of the eight children have talent, so that when he proposed a family chorus ach member assented. He led the music

with his violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Binney are both from the British Isles. She is a native of Scotland. Her husband came from England when 16 years old. He I nded at New Orleans and was for vears a St. Louis merchant. He then settled down to agriculture on the East Side and has amassed over 1,399 acres of land. The town which bears his name is situated at the functure of the Illinois Central and the new Big Four cut-off.

The children present at the reunion were; Martha wife of Attorney Thomas Williamson of Edwardsville: Doctor Charles Binney of Texas. Doctor R. W. Binney of Granite City. Bessle, wife of Doctor C. G. Fillott of Oklahoma; Joseph. Walter, Harry and Jessie, residing at home.

COMMITS SCICIDE IN STREET. Man Supposed to Be Albert Smith Fires Bullet Into His Brain.

A young man, whose name, probably, was Albert Smith, committed suicide in East St. Louis last night.

About \$23 o'clock he took a position on St. Claire avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and raising a revolver to his head, fired a bullet into his brain. Several persons ran to his assistance, and he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died an hour later without having regained consciousness. In his clothing was found a membership card in the Pastime Athletic Club of East. St. Louis, and on this card was written the name of Albert Smith. Other papers would indicate that the man's home was in Terro Haute, Ind. He left no written explanation of his action.

No one had claimed the body at a late hour last night. DRIVER'S HEAD CRUSHED.

Jessie Phillips Sustained Fatal Accident in Coal Mine.

Jesse Phillips, 20 years old, employed in the Staunton Coal Company's mine No. 1, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon. He was a driver and had neglected to take along the seat, which in regular usage hangs below the top of the box. He was cautioned by the loader, and replied that he would bring it next trip.

Perched on top of the box he had not gone fifty feet before his head was caught between the roof and the box and crushed. The accident occurred on his second day of employment. His relatives live in Arkan-Bas.

OUTLAW UNHORSED BY POSSE. Bandit Seen Later at Another Town on

Bandit Seen Later at Anders Foot.

Foot.

Bakersfield, Cal. April 14.—A second battle was feaght between outlaw James Mc-Kinney and the pursuing officers at Keyes-Kinney and the foot of the Green Horn Mountains on Monday morning, the report of which has just been received here.

The pursuing posse was composed of Depnites McCracken and Rankin, who had the first fight with the outlaw on the Eouth Fork Stinday, re-enforced by several others. Details are very meager, but the officers unforsed the bandit and captured his mounts, which accounts for his being seen at isabella afoot later in the day. No one was wounded.

ARCHDEACON'S BRIDE WON BY HIS READING

Miss Byars Admires the Reverend Albert Watkins's Manner in Marriage Ceremony.

ONE SEAT OF HONOR VACANT. TO WED TO-DAY AT KIRKWOOD.

Archdeacon of Missouri Episcopal Diocese Places Literal Construction on Request, "I Want You to Marry Me."

Kirkwood friends of Miss Louis Vincent Byars, who is to be married to-day to the Reverend Albert Watkins of Springfield, Mo., are telling a romantic story of the courtship of the couple. Mr. Watkins is archdeacon of the Mis-

souri Episcopal Diocese, and was formerly located in Kansas City. Miss Byars, according to the story, was visiting in that town and saw him perform a marriage ceremony according to the impressive rites of the Episcopal Church.

After the wedding she was introduced to the minister, and complimented him on his manner of performing it. "When I get married," she is reported to

have said, "I want you to marry me."

Mr. Watkins promised that he would take the greatest pleasure in doing so, but did not then tell her that he intended to be the party of the second part to the contract. This secret was confided to her later while she was in a receptive mood.

The marriage will take place in the Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood, Miss Byars has been indisposed recently, but has re-covered sufficiently to have the ceremony performed this morning. She is a daughter of Vincent Byars, a well-known newspaper

GETTING TYPHOID FEVER DATA.

Carl Ungar Visiting Cities in Drainage Canal District.

Drainage Canal District.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Peoria, Ill., April 14—Carl Ungar of St. Louis arrived in Peoria to-day and is collecting data concerning the number of typhoid-fever cases which have occurred in the city during the past ten years.

Mr. Ungar was selected by the Commissioners recently appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States to take depositions in connection with the case of the States of Missouri versus the State of Illinois and the sanitary district of the Illinois River to complete statistics on the number of typhoid-fever cases in the drainage basin of the Illinois River.

He visitist the office of the City Health Department and examined the records of typhoid-fever cases for the last ten years. When he had made a thorough investigation of the situation in Peoria and had been informed that the water supply did not come from the river, but from the high plateaus, he stated that, as the water supply of the city did not originate in the river, he falled to see that it could in any manner be affected by the drainage canal.

During his trip Mr. Ungar will visit every city of over 10,000 inhabitants in the drainage district and will make his report to Doctor George Fowler, No. 167 Broadway, New York, who is the chairman of the Board of Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend), used

"Bore-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend), used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning, leaves mouth sweet and pure all day. ILLINOIS CROP BULLETIN.

Spring Sowing Begun-Winter Wheat REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—The following climate and crop bulietin, covering the week ending last minnight, was issued to-day by the Director of the Illinois section of the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture

Weather. The temperature was above the sea-oral average, and the accumulated excess at

Condemned Man Baptized. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 14.—Charles May, who is to be hanged Friday for the murder of Robert Martin, was haptized by Father Graham of the Catholic Church to-day. May wept copiously during the coremony and asked that the priest remain with him constantly until the hour of his execution.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Claremore, I. T., April 14.—Judge Gill to-day sentenced O. S. Skidmore to six months in jall and a fine of \$290 and William May-field and John Pace each to six months in jall and a fine of \$100 for mansfaughter. These men are all from Gologah, I. T., and in a general fight about a year ago killed E4 Phelps, about eight miles west of Golo-cah.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPATAL.

Springfield, III., April 14.—The annual convention of the Western Drawing Teachers' Association opened here usuaght. Exhibits of drawing from schools throughout the Mississippi Valley are shown, and it is estimated that there are more than 2,000 displayed.

To Represent State Department. Washington, Anril 14.—Secretary Hay of the State Department has designated Third Assistant Secretary Pierce and Colonel Wil-liam H. Michael to represent the department at the dedicatory exercises and to accom-pany the diplomatic corps to St. Louis.

Four Horses Burned to Death. Fire from an unknown origin destroyed a barn at 4057 Delmar boulevard last night. Four horses were burned to death. The barn was owned by Frank Modden, an ex-pressman, living at No. 4011 Pine street. Modden places his loss at \$2,000.

Heavy Snow Falls in Germany. Berlin, April 14.—Snow fell lightly in Ber-lin to-day, and heavily in Western and Northwestern Germany. The temperature at Cassell was 25 degrees Fahrenhelt.

New York, April 16.—Special cable and telegraphic communications to Bradstreet's show the following changes in the available supplies, as compared with lost reports: Wheat-Inited States and Canada, used of Rockles, decreased 2.85,000 but; affost for and if Europe, increased 2.85,000 but; affost for and if Europe, increased 2.00,000; total supply decreased 2.85,000 increased 2.00,000; total supply decreased 2.85,000 increased 2.15,000 Contuinted States and Canada, east of Rockles, decreased 2.15,000 cat—Inited States and Canada, east of Rockles decreased 1.15,000 but. Among the more important decreases reported this week are those of 20.000 but. at Manitobal elevators 25,000 at Northwestern interior elevators. Those elevators in States and 2.000 but. at Portland, Me. The leading increases include those of \$4.000 but, at Canada and 2.850 at Milwauke private elevators.

SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MANNETUR

Elevator men, outside millers and exporters had the wheat market well in hand yesterday. All the lines seemed to have been laid to force the shorts in the May option to cover, and the attempt was successful to the extent of adding more than a cent, to the price. The comparative strength of foreign markets and reports of frost in sections of Kansas and Nebraska were good cards in the hands of the manipulators. Though receipts were again heavy, the cash demand was urgent and clearances were heavy. Statistical news indicated a decrease in the visible supply and the local stocks in store were on the decline. The buying started early and was well australated. Attempts to break the market by letting out long stuff were met by prompt acceptances. It was reported that \$6 loads were taken at the seaboard for export and the clearances of wheat and flour were large.

There was not a great deal of speculative interest in corn, but values were well aintained in line with wheat. Receipts were again heavy, but there was fairly good ash and export inquiry.

May wheat opened %c up and closed 1%c up.

May corn opened 14974c up and closed %c up. May oats closed 4e up.

Reccipts of produce were moderate and values were generally steady. After an easy pening local securities were well supported at the afternoon session.

Vesterday's bank clearings were \$3,837,207, balances \$1,600,734. Discount rates were

steady between 5 and 6 per cent Spot cotton was quiet and i-16c lower in the local market.

WHEAT VALUES HIGHER ON MANIPULATIVE BUYING.

CORN FOLLOWS ON THE UP-WARD TURN.

Colder Weather and Shorts to Squeeze Are the Main Bullish Items.

Wheat was sharply higher in the local market yesterday. Reports of frost in Kan-ms and Nebraska helped the manipulators n the efforts to squeeze the shorts in May.

Wet weather, a decrease in the available upply and good buying in Chicago advanced the value of corn options. The strength of wheat bolstered this market brees buying the second strength of wheat bolstered this market throughout the session.

Bradstreet's report the available supply of corb cast of the Rockies for the past week at 2,184,000 bu. decrease, as com-pared with a decrease of 1,325,000 bu. in

May corn opened \$3%c up and sold at: 25-625-6, 25-6, 25-6, 26-6, 26-625-6, 25-6, Receipts of wheat at St. Louis, 42,220 buof which 350 sks. and 37 cars local and 9
cars through, against 22,130 bu., of which
all were local, in 1902.
Receipts of wheat at primary points,
202,159 bu., against 24,000 bu. in 1902, and
shipments 340,000 bu. against 367,000 bu.
Northwest received 71 cars, against 36 cars
in 1902. Chicago received 44,475 bu. and
Kansas City 102,000 bu. Clearances, 227,000
bu. cars through, against 22,130 bu., of which all were local, in 1902.

Receipts of wheat at primary points, 202,150 bu., against 32,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 348,100 bu., against 36,7,000 bu.

Northwest received 71 cars, against 36 cars in 1902. Chicago received 44,475 bu. and Kansas City 190,000 bu. Clearances, 22,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis, 45,005 bu., of which 252 sks. and 20 cars local and 19 cars through, saginst 25,000 bu., of which 18 cars local and 12 cars through, in 1902.

Receipts of corn at primary points, 326,505 bu., against 156,606 bu., in 1902. and shipments 829,417 bu. against 25,000 bu. Chicago received 192,500 bu. and Kansas City 1902,500 bu. Clearances, 180,000 bu. Chicago received 192,500 bu. and Kansas City 192,500 bu. Clearances, 180,000 bu. Chicago received 202,500 bu. and Kansas City 192,500 bu. Clearances, 180,000 bu. Chicago received 202,500 bu. Receipts of oats at 82, Louis, 66,156 bu., of which 37 cars local and 13 cars through, against 42,200 bu., of which 18 cars local and 14 cars through, in 1902. Shipments 8,475 bu.

Receipts of oats at primary points, 371,740 bu.

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Receipts of oats at primary points, 371,749
bu. against 380,000 bu. in 1902, and shipments 321,143 bu. against 232,000 bu. Clearnness, 17,423 bu.

Bradstreet reports the available supply of
oats east of the Rockles for the past week
at 1,188,000 bu. decrease, as compared with
a decrease of 422,000 bu. in 1902.

WHEAT-Recents W. Flour, Etc. WHEAT Receives 30 size and II cars local and a rars through its sample, del. No. 2 red 70c local W. and II cars local at 8 pice. No. 2 red 70c local at 89505 W. and 10c destination E. sige. No. 1 of the sample was an investigation of the sample of the sa worth Hide; No. 4 hard at 60@Sic; No. 2 hard spring at No. 2 corn for the CORN-Beenpar 262 ske, and 26 cars bocal and 19 cars through. By sample, del: No. 2 at 60c, switched to closuror; No. 2 at 25@355c, and No. 3 yellow at 25% local; No. 2 white at 42% local; No. 2 white at 4

			Yesterday.		Last Yr.
	Wheat		1,156,218	1,658,825	385,063
c	Cotn		190, 326	188,278	318,327
5	Oats		50,754	261,429	128,608
	Rye		46,152	48,104	82,429
	Harley		2,582	2,582	11,772
	No. 2 red wheat.		T46,401	757,004	301,577
	No. 2 hard wheat		23,654	20,740	246,493
	No. 2 mixed corn		60,244	56,312	200,247
	No. 2 white corn.	****	19,723	19,889	9,361
	No. 2 yellow costs			5.207	80,287
7	No. 2 mixed outs		36,551	26,541	66,546
	No. 2 white		* 257555	227222	5,159
ч	No. 2 typ		21,629	21,620	74,190
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ч	St. Lou	tis	Future	Prices.	
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ч			nday, Yes		esterday.
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п	July			12.66	6514
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St. Louis Curb Market. higher, May sold at 65%; puts 65%; calls 66%; calls 66%; calls 66%;

Produce.

Butter-Firm Quitations: Oreamery Extra Mericias Milder; seconds 11872c. Dairy-Extra Mericia Code 188 per grease 480c. Ladie-packed-Gode 188 per Outstry-packing stock Millyer; roll Hige. Renovated-Extra Mericias Bergs Current receipts 125,013c. Receipts 1,520 boost and 5,66 through; shipped 7,600. Duck example. Growners of orders. Twins 125,01 singles 125,01 dailes 125,01 X. A. 125,01 boughars also 125,01 Limburger 17,5713c. X. Swiss 18617c; brick 125,01 Limburger 17,5713c. Swiss 18617c; brick

broilers 2% has or less life; old resisters for young roosters, stags, sligh Franks He. Group &c. Live pigeons and operate, per don., E. S. Dryssed Poultry-Turkeys He. Universe. Hens He; broilers He; capons He; slites Lv. roossers &c. Dircks He. Gense Tilke, Portscoling Butters are for choice cally.

Game-The Republic quotes selected sweet cally. Jack snipe H.
Fresh Fish-Demand good and prices firmer. Quote, per hi; Hlack bars at Lv. cropple to for small to be for large; decised out fig.; shown bill can 7c; builheads, dressed, de Arc. stoombill can 7c; builheads, dressed, &c. and access &; buffalo, gross, &c; dressed de; German carp, dressed, &c, gross 2c; sunish ac; white perch &c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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The Republic's quotations are for car lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher.

STHAWBERRIES—Louisanta, per 1-gal, case 115215 for choice and held and poor at life to this; mississippl 1-gal, case 11.502, and 4-gal, case at 11.5034 f-gal, carrier (short) at 21.5032. Texas at 1954 per 6-gal, case; Alabama 5-gal, case 3034.

APPLICS—Fer bbl. Ben Davis 11.762 per bbl, and repacked stock at 21.55 for choice to fancy; Baldwin and Green 1891.55 willowing Bonasa Beauty and Jonathan 1991.5 for fancy; russets at 21.5063; other varieties at 21.562.50 for repacked.

packed.
LiMAS—At Hogst per 100.
GRANGES—Firm. We quote car lats on trk:
California navel at H for standard, up to knot
for fancy, and seedlings at H.1691. On orders
LimSons—California on trk. on basis of N.5
for choice and R.50 for fancy. Messins at H.5
g3 a box. Likewoode and Elso for rancy, according to choice and Elso for rancy, according to size and quality;
MALAGA GRAPES—At H a bunch,
HANANAS—HET a bunch on orders,
CUCGANUTS—25 per 1,000 E. trk. and in jobbing

CUCCAN ITS-455 per 1,001 E. tra. and in jobbing way at H per 18.

POTATORS-Schoon at 12.562.56.

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So for common to fair and cheide to fancy Eurbank and rural at 66545; Missouri, Illinois and Nobraska early Ohio at 35c for straight jots and mai, at 25675c; Red River early Ohio in small way at 4566c; trumph beld at 25c.

NEW POTATORS-Florida trimmph at 11509.

LTs a bu bux, Cuban 1297.56 per bbl.

ONIONS-Quote from 18672c for fair to 25670c for choice to rancy in buis; skd. at 25625c for choice. Danish.

BAUERKRAUT 11 25 per 14-bbl. and 12 25 per bbl.; on orders higher.

NEW CABBAGE New Orleans at 11g1.55 per CUCUMBERS-New Orleans at \$366 per bu-

box.

HUTAHAGIAS—At Me per bu. del.

TURNIPS—New home-grown at 20630c per bu.
box and see a bbl.; New Orleans at Me a des.;

KALE—Home-grown at 10610c a bu. loose.

PEPPERS—Florids at 51.561130 for choice

steem Cuban 58 (poor) at 11.5611.56

HORSERADISH—3262.50 per bbl. On orders
higher. HORSERADISH—MET TO PER DOL OR GREAThigher.

RADISHISS—New Orleans at 2025c per don.
bama 2025c a doz.; Texas (small) at Ec a doz.;
Louisiana, bu box, choice at Egypc; Arkansas
white at 25435c.

STRING BEANS—Florida flat wax at 11.23 and
round wax at 12. choice round green 1921.25, and
poor at 12.59 per bu.

PARSILEY—New Orleans curiy at 40355c a doz.
KOHLRABI—EgyEc per doz. bumches.
ENDIVES—New Orleans at 1932 a bbl.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Florida at Mc a quart.

Miscellaneous Markets. ger ic.
SUNFLOWER SEED-Nominal at \$1.10 per
100 lbs.
LINSEED OIL-Raw at \$6c. boiled at \$5c. lc.

at Double shot while their Patents E. 1921 to straights El 1921 to straight El 19 HAGS, ETC.—Per 100 lbs.: Country rags at 900 for; old rope—No. I Manilla at H.10; No. 2 at 500; rubber at 36.

HONES-Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from 30 to 514.

SURAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 lbs.: Wrought iron 70; heavy cast 500; mirred 20; light brass 17; heavy brass 31; copper 31; nine 42.

POP VNIN—Selling on cob at 9003 per 100 lbs. for pearl; mixed at 500 for; from at 1501.2.

PEXANTES—We quote: Farmers' stock—fred at 1501.2.

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DRIED PRIUTE—Quote: Evaporated apples at 2. for poor to 4e for fair and 4% for for famori diamaged, etc., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; dec., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached chops at 15,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached at 25,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached at 25,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached at 16,872; per lb. 4,872; dec., bear, bleached at 16,972; dec., bear, bleached at 16,972; dec., bear, bleached at 16,972; dec., bear, bleached at 17,972; dec., bear, bleached at 18,972; dec., bear, ble

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